

be constricted. Your advice is sought on an expansion of the vision and imagination we have for naval warfare to include new concepts (in some cases, old concepts with new technology).

Your advice is sought, for example, on the development of diesel powered and AIP (Air Independent Propulsion) submarines, in addition to nuclear powered submarines, that would be used for anti-submarine warfare, and for training of U.S. nuclear attack submarines in anti-submarine warfare.

Your advice is also sought on the development of submarines equipped with UAVs for reconnaissance, changing the Cold War vision of a submarine as a permanently submerged vessel to a vessel taking advantage of both the acoustic environment found underwater and aerial reconnaissance independent of an aircraft carrier.

Your advice is also sought on the development of a "quick fix" anti-aircraft defense against the supersonic cruise missiles that attack a surface vessel by very low flight above the water or by a last minute maneuver putting the cruise missile above the surface vessel, attacking at an angle of 90° beyond the reach of Phalanx.

In addition, your advice is sought on the development of naval vessels equipped with high energy lasers or particle beams capable of intercepting cruise missiles or bombs much like the Nautilus laser being developed for Israel.

Advanced technology can play a pivotal role in our ballistic missile defense program and space program. It can also provide spin-off applications to private industry. I look forward to your response with genuine anticipation.

#### PERSONAL EXPLANATION

#### HON. LOUISE McINTOSH SLAUGHTER

OF NEW YORK

IN THE HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES

Thursday, May 18, 2000

Ms. SLAUGHTER. Mr. Speaker, I was unavoidably detained on business and unable to be present for rollcall vote No. 192. Had I been present, I would have voted "yes".

#### IN RECOGNITION OF THE STATE CHAMPIONSHIP WRESTLING TEAM OF FARMINGTON HIGH SCHOOL

#### HON. JO ANN EMERSON

OF MISSOURI

IN THE HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES

Thursday, May 18, 2000

Mrs. EMERSON. Mr. Speaker, today I congratulate the Farmington High School Wrestling Team for winning the Missouri state championship on February 19, 2000. The Farmington Knights earned their first place position early in the tournament and held this lead to the end. This early lead allowed the four finalists to relax and focus on their final bouts.

Although only one of those finalists won his match for first place, the team sealed the victory against tough odds. You see, the Knights did not have the numbers of wrestlers that some of the other teams had going into the tournament, and they did not have the first place finishes many thought they would need to win a state championship. Because the

team was successful as a whole, they were able to take the overall victory.

In addition to the team, I wish special recognition for senior Doug Wiles, who was able to win his first place match for an individual state championship in his weight class. Doug was also the only participant of the tournament with an undefeated season.

Congratulations to Mark Krause, head coach for the Knights, and the members of the Farmington High School Wrestling team as follows:

Cory Husher (finished 2nd in state)  
Justin Peppers  
Nathan McKinney  
James Faulkner (State Qualifier)  
Josh Krause  
Caleb Smith  
Josh Hoehn (finished 3rd in state)  
Darin Johnson  
Barry Watson  
Dustin Wiles (finished 2nd in state)  
Michael Hahn (finished 2nd in state)  
Doug Wiles (finished 1st in state)  
Jared Bornell (finished 5th in state)  
Ryan Todd (finished 5th in state)

Congratulations to all the wrestlers at Farmington High School for these outstanding accomplishments. Each individual on this team played a key part of the success they had as a whole.

#### HONORING THE THUNDERBOLT ELEMENTARY SCHOOL IN THUNDERBOLT, GEORGIA

#### HON. JACK KINGSTON

OF GEORGIA

IN THE HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES

Thursday, May 18, 2000

Mr. KINGSTON. Mr. Speaker, today I recognize Thunderbolt Elementary School in Thunderbolt, Georgia. Thunderbolt Elementary has been chosen by the Annual American Set a Good Example Competition to receive one of three national 3rd place awards for the best project completed by students to influence their own peers in a positive way: away from drug abuse, crime and violence while focusing on moral virtues such as honesty, trustworthiness and competence.

Students at Thunderbolt Elementary, under the careful instruction of their teacher, Beverly Small, did a series of projects based on setting good examples over the school year. Some of the accomplishments included weekly reading competitions, planting trees and flowers around campus, holding a canned food drive, essay writings on setting good examples, and establishing Parents are Terrific awards for assisting children with their homework.

The students have worked hard to demonstrate good will and respect for others, and because of these kinds of efforts they are not experiencing drug problems, crime, cheating, or violence in this school. It has become a family school, and parents tell me their children feel loved because the teachers take the time to listen. It is with my utmost admiration and commendation that I recognize Thunderbolt Elementary School students, teachers, and administration for achieving the national honor by setting a good example for all of us.

#### HONORING DR. LOVELL A. JONES, PhD, WINNER OF THE LEGACY OF LEADERSHIP AWARD

#### HON. KEN BENTSEN

OF TEXAS

IN THE HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES

Thursday, May 18, 2000

Mr. BENTSEN. Mr. Speaker, I rise to honor Dr. Lovell A. Jones, for winning Howard University Hospital's Legacy of Leadership Award for Distinguished Health Care Advocate. This award is a fitting tribute to Dr. Jones, who has made outstanding contributions in quality health care and advocacy for the medically underserved and the socio-economically disadvantaged for more than two decades.

Dr. Jones has been a true visionary in Houston's medical community and throughout the nation. I am particularly proud that it was in my Congressional District that Dr. Jones first began his ground-breaking work to address the unequal science and unequal treatment affecting health care for minorities and the medically underserved.

It was almost 15 years ago that Dr. Jones began planning the first Biennial Symposium on Minorities and Cancer. As a Biochemist and Professor of Experimental Gynecology and Endocrinology at the UT M.D. Anderson Cancer Center, Dr. Jones rolled up his sleeves to research why it was that minorities and the socio-economically disadvantaged were experiencing disproportionately high mortality rates from the diseases. He discovered a variety of reasons why certain communities have to bear the unequal burden of cancer, including the fact that these underserved communities are often diagnosed in later stages of the disease; are provided with only limited access to health care, and are without financial resources. Dr. Jones already understood that poor people, no matter what their ethnic background, place less emphasis on health care when having to deal with the harsh realities of poverty on a daily basis.

Dr. Jones has been on the forefront of activities to address the obstacles that ethnic minorities and medically underserved individuals face in seeking effective treatments for their illnesses. He inspires those of us in Congress to remain committed to helping our medical institutions continue their life-saving cutting-edge research.

Dr. Jones' efforts to help those with cancer in medically underserved and socioeconomically disadvantaged communities have gone beyond study and into heartfelt activism, transforming him into a leading health care advocate. He is establishing a Center of Excellence for Research on Minority Health at the University of Texas M.D. Anderson Cancer Center, and Dr. Jones co-founded the Intercultural Cancer Center (ICC), which has become the largest multicultural and multidisciplinary coalition addressing the unequal burden of cancer in minority and medically underserved areas in the United States. Leading cancer and community experts from academia, federal and state government representatives, clinicians, researchers, public health researchers, survivors and advocates hold Biennial Symposium to address cancer in minority and medically underserved communities throughout the nation. The symposia eventually grew